

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1910.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Published every week-day afternoon. Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Has anyone seen Daniel Blake Russell?

Anything out of the normal lay to the coast.

The unshattered co-eds of Tufts college are hearing the shot heard 'round the educational world.

Most every day Speaker Cannon shows some qualities which indicate he is not the proper man for speaker.

Already a third of the \$750,000 Russell fortune has been frittered away; and it's easy to see where it is going.

Evelyn Shaw doesn't need to learn to become a sculptress; she has already carved a niche for herself in imperishable brass.

Thirty thousand immigrants now on the way to the United States are coming just in time to be enumerated; and New York City's four millions will get most of them.

Fire-ridden Chelsea, Mass., has rebuilt nearly six million dollars' worth of property destroyed two years ago yesterday. This Chelsea is neither dead nor sleeping.

Congressman Eugene N. Foss of the fourteenth Massachusetts district admits that it cost him \$7,360 to get into Congress, and he left its expenditure to campaign committees. More than ever is the poor man out of place in politics.

When a Vermont merchant was fined in the United States court at Burlington yesterday for selling adulterated maple syrup, the statement was made by the district attorney that he did not think the respondent was so much to blame, because he thought he was selling an article which was all right. That being the case, why not get at the root of the whole trouble of adulteration by prosecuting the producer who sold the maple syrup to the dealer? Shall the dealer suffer for the wrong-doing of the ones who sell the goods to him?

COOK AS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

Now we suppose it will be necessary to send an expedition to see if the Fairbanks exploring party told the truth when they said there were no signs of Dr. Cook's alleged expedition at the top of Mt. McKinley; and when this third exploring party returns, it will be necessary to send out another to see that the third was telling the truth. And so on, ad infinitum. We have become an incredulous people since the last pole incident, and even the less dangerous task of ascending the 20,000 feet of the Alaskan mountains will not be universally believed to be accomplished until it is done again and again. The accomplishment is important merely as bearing on the veracity of the man who first claimed to have reached the northernmost point of the world; and it must be admitted that the reports brought back by the Fairbanks party do not strengthen the confidence in Dr. Cook, albeit, as we stated before, it may be necessary to demand substantiation from other than the Fairbanks group. Still, as a tendency to still further discredit Cook, it has had its effect on the general public. However, faith in Cook was well-shattered long before this, induced largely by his hiding ever since the world began to show doubt about his alleged accomplishment at the north pole.

THAT "ENDORSEMENT" OF MEAD.

The president and the secretary of the Vermont state branch, American Federation of Labor, say that the executive board of that organization has not endorsed the candidacy of Dr. Mead, or anyone else, for governor of Vermont, and, furthermore, has not the power to do so. The statement was printed with confidence in its reliability, but with some skepticism as to the result of such supposed endorsement. We print herewith the denial by Messrs. Honeyford and Ironside, president and secretary, respectively, of the organization:

"Barre, Vt., April 13, 1910.
"Editor, Barre Daily Times: Dear Sir:
"On behalf of the executive board of the Vermont state branch of the American Federation of Labor, we wish to repudiate the statement appearing in your issue of March 25th, to the effect that at a meeting of our executive council, held in Burlington March 25th, we endorsed the candidacy of Dr. Mead of Rutland for governor. At that meeting the executive board endorsed no candidate for political preferment and have no power to do so, even if they had so desired. Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
"Robert Honeyford, president.
"Alex. Ironside, secretary."

It did seem that the members—individual members—of the American Federation of Labor would desire some voice in the matter before their organization is committed to any candidate or policy; and perhaps that is what the executive board intends to do, not dictate

HALF-PRICE SALE

This week's special Two-piece Suits for boys from 9 to 16, last season's styles but just the thing for the boys to wear to school, and 5 dozen Boys' Knee pants at 1-2 price.

Our half-price sale on last spring's Men's Suits, mostly small sizes, should not be overlooked.

F.H. Rogers & Co.

174 North Main Street, Barre.

ing one way or the other. As we understand it, however, the executive board as individuals can express their preferences independently; and some of them may have done so, thus giving rise to the first published report.

Current Comment

Dawley Solid with "Hot Dogs."

The Woman's club of Montpelier appealed to Mayor Dawley to have the lunch carts removed from the public streets during the day time. Mayor Dawley denied the appeal, saying that he did not consider these "white house cafes" either an eyesore or a nuisance. In the mayor's opinion, while these patriotic feed carts do not appeal to patrons of a class that Delmonico or Sherry might serve, they were nevertheless a convenience to many people and had paid as much right to existence, after they paid their license fees, as the most pretentious restaurant. Montpelier's mayor ought to have the solid vote of the night prowlers and "hot dogs,"—Rutland News.

Gov. Prouty's Administration.

We have observed a tendency in some quarters, now happily few, to belittle Gov. Prouty's administration. This is all wrong for no man in his position ever more earnestly tried to perform the duties of the office impartially and fearlessly. He accepted the office with well expressed and well defined aims for the welfare and progress of the state but facts within the knowledge of the writer lead to the belief that no governor was ever more deliberately misled and betrayed by the selfish ambitions and double dealing of certain legislators, who to his face professed personal friendship and unwavering support of his policies. He has submitted in silence to misrepresentation, doubtless trusting to time and circumstances to reveal the truth.

Protection for Immigrants.

No class in our complex social organization more urgently needs protection and help than the newly arrived immigrants and hitherto scarcely any has received less. They need protection from the unscrupulous elements that prey upon their ignorance, and they need frequently need protection from themselves. This situation has appealed with peculiar force to many public-spirited citizens in Boston and other cities, and the result has been the organization of the North American Civic League for Immigrants. At a meeting of this society in this city, a few weeks ago, at which Secretary Nagel was the guest of honor, a committee was appointed to consider means by which the work might be promoted and largely executed.

In the first seven months of the present fiscal year more than half a million immigrants entered the United States, ninety per cent. of whom were unable to speak the English language. More than half of this number remained in New York City, Philadelphia and New England. Our share being something over sixty thousand. As the newly appointed committee declares, the situation "offers a fruitful field for the unprincipled exploitation of the necessities and aspirations of those who have come here to better their condition."

The purpose of the league is to employ all the resources it can command to protect immigrants from the unscrupulous and designing; to meet them in a friendly spirit, watch over their interests and "help them to become American citizens in all that the term implies." It does not concern itself with questions of politics or religion, for among those who direct its activities are representatives of all the leading parties and religions of the country. Its aim is to marshal its forces in a scheme of practical philanthropy, though it hardly claims to be purely altruistic because the interests of business and social order are involved in the success of the enterprise as much as the welfare of the immigrants themselves.

At the meeting referred to Secretary Nagel declared the education and protection of the alien to be a matter of self preservation for the citizens of

every section. Judge De Courcy said that the assimilation of newcomers ought to take precedence of almost all other philanthropic movements, as vital and fundamental. Immigration Commissioner Williams of New York in his denunciation there said that the league had already done splendid work in running down various kinds of crooks that prey on new arrivals, and in a letter to President D. Chauncey Brewer of this city, he declared that he meant every word he said. In the two years of its existence the league has spent in this work nearly six thousand dollars. It could employ to excellent advantage several times that—Boston Transcript.

The Criminal As a "Hero."

A midget of a newsway was heard to say to another on the street the other evening: "Gee! I feel like killing somebody." Whether spoken in jest or not, the remark was enough to set one to thinking about the moral effect of a sensational criminal case like that of Spencer may have upon the community.

That the tremendous newspaper publicity attending such an affair may have an evil influence upon certain kinds of people, more especially upon boys, must be admitted. If the exploitation of the criminal tends to make a hero of him, or to arouse in the slightest degree a sympathetic or romantic interest in his personality and his offenses against society, real harm may be the result. While the difficulties are not insurmountable in satisfying the legitimate public demand for complete information, without at the same time investing the criminal and the crime with a malign witchery that unbalances weak or immature minds, there can be no disagreement as to the moral responsibility of all concerned in the formation of a public sentiment concerning these events. Nor is the duty of preserving correct moral values confined to those whose business is publicity. Public sentiment is a creation by the public in general, and that implies the responsibility of every one for his or her contribution, however slight, to the consensus of opinion.

As for Spencer, he is one of the last persons in the world to be regarded as a hero. He was a contemptible coward. He never "took any one of his size." There is an old English saying that one man in his shirt is no match for 12 men with pikes; and, of course, it requires no courage for 12 men with pikes to attack one man in his shirt. The armed burglar, prowling about at night, who selects houses to enter, where women may be thrown into terrible panics by his sudden appearances, who confronts men only when they are utterly unprepared for resistance, who cruelly shoots at defenseless people seeking means of escape, in such a creature not a trace of the hero could possibly be found. Kipling wrote a story about two snakes and a mongoose. Every boy should read "Rikki Tikki Tavi" for ideas on cowardice and heroism. The armed burglar, who stealthily crawls upon his victim in the dark, is like the poisonous snakes, so vile in their approach, so cowardly in their method of attack. For a hero, give us Rikki, the mongoose, who slew the snakes and saved the children's lives.

While boys may see, askew the elements of true courage in certain cases of crime, their elders sometimes develop the crassest sentimentalism in judging the criminal. "Poor fellow! He isn't responsible," is a remark one may hear; and it has less sanity, after all, than the newsway's remark, "Gee! I feel like killing somebody," because that particular boy, undoubtedly was

Common Sense

says: "Live within your income and save something for the future."

You will find a savings account in this bank a great help in providing for the future.

FOUR per cent. interest paid on savings accounts.

Granite

Savings Bank & Trust Company, Barre, Vermont.

controlled, in a degree, by his sense of humor. His smiling elders, who say "poor fellow," are liable very soon to send flowers to tell No. — at the full. See straight, think straight—is a good motto in such matter. Don't mistake a reptile for a hero; don't place laurel on the brow of a miscreant. Be just, be humane; but don't gratify the devil by glorifying his progeny.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Jingles and Jest

The Spendthrift Muses.

He slaved along for several years
And made a little money.
He had a host of woes and fears,
But saved a little money;
He never had the time to spend
An evening with some clever friend,
And saved a little money.

He died last week, and folks now say
He saved a little money;
Nobody mourns, although he may
Have saved a little money;
I hope that when I come to die
Folks will not scorn me when I lie,
Therefore, old son, I shall not try
To save a little money.

—St. Louis Star.

A True Democrat.

"Judging from the way you play
whist, I would say that you are a
Democrat."
"Why so?"
"Because you always do the wrong
thing at the right time for your op-
ponent!"—Judge.

In Fig-Leave Days.

First Prehistoric—Where did Adam
get such an awful groan.
Second Ditty—He's kicking because
his spring clothes don't make him look
as broad shouldered as the fellows in
the advertisements.—Puck.

A Dilemma.

Lawyer—Well, what's the trouble?
Rastus—Ah, want advice 'bout call-
ing a man a liar.
Lawyer—Explain.
Rastus—Well, yo' see, Ah can't write
and ef Ah could nobody could read it,
and Ah can't tell him to his face 'cause
he's deaf, an' ef Ah should happen to
make him hear he'd punch mah head.
—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Unruffled Still.

"When he was a boy he wore a large
patch on his trousers under a trace
of embarrassment."
"And now that he is a very rich
man?"
"He carries a large blot on his reputa-
tion with equal composure."—New
York Journal.

Treatment of Invalids.

"I made it a point," said Goodley,
"to tell him he didn't look very sick."
"That was a mistake," said Wise-
man. "When a man's sick he likes to
be told that he looks it. A woman
likes to be assured that she doesn't."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Delicacy.

"How old are you?"
"Twelve."
"A girl of twelve should tell her
mother everything."
"But my mother is—"
Really, I haven't the heart."—Puck.

Helping to Entertain Him.

George (making a call)—Maudie,
dear, the parrot doesn't seem to like
me any too well this evening. What
have I done to offend him?
The Parrot—Jack, am I the first girl
you ever kissed.—Chicago Tribune.

Uh Huh!

"A man who can quit the tobacco
habit can do anything."
"Except one thing."
"What?"
"He can't quit boasting about it."—
Cleveland Leader.

A Practical Success.

"Is his alarmp a success?"
"Well, it's practical, at any rate. He
uses the motor to run a wood sawing
machine."—St. Louis Star.

JABEZ JONES, VIRTUOSO.

I reckon music's something that I'll never
understand.
I've paid out regular money 'er to listen
to a band.
I've heard them e'ry singers an' the or-
chestra so fine,
But when it comes to music it's of Jabez
Jones for mine.
I feel that somethin' wonderful is goin'
to begin.
When Jabez shuts his eyes an' tucks that
fiddle 'neath his chin,
It doesn't seem like somethin' made of
wood an' 'dignified strings,
It's a sort o' sanctuary where an angel
sits an' sings.

I hear the spashin' water an' the rustle
of the trees.
The echo of the song birds an' the mur-
murin' of the bees.
An' faintly, an' so sweetly, there re-
sounds on every hand
The laughter of the children 'way back
there in Memory Land.
It renews all the dreams I used to love
so well;
I'm livin' in the glory of some soft, mys-
terious spell.
I suppose there's others greater, but there's
none that could control
My feelin's like of Jabez playin' from his
heart an' soul.

—Washington Star.

Awful Slam on the Business.

"I see that the new partner of the
old dairyman has quit the firm."
"Yes, by request. The fellow actu-
ally wanted to analyze the well water
on the farm twice a year to see if it
contained germs that would make cus-
tomers sick."

RED SOX BEAT HARVARD

With Collins, the Vermonter, Pitching
Good Ball.

Boston, April 11.—With but one new
player in its line-up, Boston's American
league team defeated the Harvard vari-
sity nine by a score of 4 to 1, in the
opening game of the local season yester-
day. The collegians played good ball
but were outclassed. Boston secured
13 hits off Hicks, Harvard's first string
pitcher.

The crimson men could not bunt
their hits and Collins, the former Ver-
mont star, was very effective when
Harvard had men on the bases. Sev-
eral sensational plays by the college
boys featured an otherwise dull game.
The score:
Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
Boston ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—4 13 1
Harvard ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 3
Batteries, Collins and Carrigan, Hicks
and Young.

Look at the nobby straw bonnets for
the babies at Perry's, for only 25c each.



\$69.00

Here's a dandy light
Cushion Tired Road Wagon.

ABOUT RUBBER TIRES

Colton puts on all
the rubber tires he sells.
That insures you new
fresh rubber, no guess
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10 Per Cent Discount

All This Week at Vaughan's

This will be a good time to do your spring shop-
ping, when you can get 10 per cent discount on all
goods in the store except Spool Cotton and Spool Silk.

Wash Goods, no better assortment to be found in
this section. Gingham, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c up to
25c yard.

Percales 10c and 12 1-2c yard.

Lin-am-I Tuxedo Shrunken, 33 inches, only 17c a
yard. Fine cloth for wash suits.

Samson Galatea for children's and ladies' wear,
only 15c yard.

Plain and Satin Stripe Poplin. We have only the
best cloth, all the new colors, 25c yard.

New cloth, Parisiana stripe, very pretty for suits,
25c yard.

SECOND FLOOR—Ladies' Coats, Skirts, Peerless Mus-
lin Underwear, Corsets, Summer Jersey Underwear,
Jersey Vests, Pants and Union Suits, Children's Un-
derwear, Ladies' Petticoats, Lace and Muslin Curtains,
Ladies' Waists, House Dresses, Wrappers.

Sale of Embroidery Flouncings

Thousand yards of fine Flouncings, 18 inches wide,
75c value, for 50c yard.

22 inches wide, \$1.00 value, for 75c yard.

27 inches wide, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 value, your
choice of designs, 75c yard.

SALE 27-INCH SILK at nearly half the price of
Suesine, and as good a silk. We are showing it in
11 different colors, 27 inches wide, 25c yard. The great-
est value we know of at the above price.

The Vaughan Store

A Perfect Figure

is more fascinating than a beautiful face. We have ac-
quired the agency for

Princess Corsets

This corset, which is creating the greatest sensation among
the fashionable women in the larger cities, combines the
French models and adapts them to American utility and
reasonableness. The results have astonished the corset
world. The leading dressmakers insist on PRINCESS
CORSETS. The PRINCESS CORSET is sold with a
guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

Prices \$1.00 and 1.50

The Vaughan Store

An Advertisement in the Times
Will Bring Sure Results.

If You Want "Something a Little Different" You'll Find It at

THE McCUEN STORE

Montpelier

THEY HAVE ARRIVED AT LAST

We have been promising for a long time that we
would have some remnants of Figured Drapery
Silks for kimonos, etc., but we had hard luck in
getting just what we wanted. Was obliged to
send one lot back. It wasn't good enough. But
the old saying has again proved true—"A pa-
tient waiter is no loser"—and we have just open-
ed this morning a handsome line of

Cheney Bros. Figured Drapery Silks

in good mill lengths, from three to eight yards.
They are the one dollar quality

OUR SPECIAL PRICE 59 CENTS A YARD

P. S. Just one Fault, the Lot is Small